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TO those who are unacquainted with the system, the subscriptor is unacquainted with the system, the subscriptor is under the state, and still flourishes almost without a parallel in the state, and still flourishes almost more safe and scentific than the mineral, and may senerce were the present adherents of that presieve, acquainted practically with this extensive Veretable practice, they would willingly 'ay aside their minerals; and common charity prompts me to say it. Dr. H. was an office student of Dr. Beach, and for more than three years in New York city had his able counsels and consultations on patients, on anest every disease incident to a dense population. I feel warranted to oxyting that Dr. Beach has not a large of the property tients, on most every disease incident to a dense population. I feel warranted in saying that Dr. Beach has not a
rival as an author and practitioner in America. He has
had five gold medals awarded him as a medical author,
from different societies, (what no other physician ever received in the country.) The improvements and discoveries that are yearly made in this reformed Medical Society
by its graduates, are sent to the President and published
for the benefit of themselves and community. The subscriber left New York city four years ago and located in
East Bethel, and has visited palients in more than thirty
towns in New Humpshire and Vermont. The undersigned
has observed that families who have kept his medicines for
use, selvon need a physician for advice. Dr. Hibbardchas
thought best to have some of his medicines kept for sale in
the principal towns in this state, that the inhabitants generally might have a bir opportunity to test the superiority
of these medicines for family use. Fifty cents, or one dollar, judiciously expended, may prevent a long, lingering,
and perhaps tatal disarder; let it become once scated in
the system, and nundreds expended may not even procure
one moment of rest. The present era is an age of transition. The practice of physic, is experimental—physicians
are hegimning to acknowledge it, and to act upon it. They
have discovered that in the treatment of disease and there
is no disease for the cure of which an all-wise Providence has not provided unple remedies in the storchouse
of nature, they must avail themselves, to be successful, of
those remedies which operate in unison with the animal
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human system—visiting every gland, organ, and vessel,
or instance, may act efficaciously on a particular disease.

homan system—visiting every giano, organ, and vessel, with its salutary and healthy influence. This the mineral practice cannot perform; for, while one poson, mercury, or instance, may act elikenciously on a particular disease, it invariably lays the foundation for a distressing complaint, abtinal weakness, nervous timidity, unheathy action of the naimal organ, or a constitutional tembency to ill health continued through life, rendering the sudject a burden to himself and his friends. The most respectable and intelligent physicians of the times, are adopting this mode of practice; for proof of which, we publish the following extract of a letter addressed to Dr. Hibbard, by a physician of high standing in the state of Maines.

Fetract of a letter from Dr. J. P. Alden, Reifast, Me. Dr. Hinnard—Sir. Being somewhat acquainted with the principles of the Refurned practice, as laught in Okio, and being fully convinced of its superior efficacy in combatting disease, I have availed myself of this, as the only means I could devise to obtain further information on the subject, and to learn on what conditions the agency for the sale of the medicine in this state can be procured. About 20 years since I received a Medical Diploma, since which, I have been established in practice in this town, and, if I am not mistaken, with as much satisfaction to my em-Sale of the meaning the second a Medical Diploma, since which, I have been established in practice in this town, and, if I am not mistaken, with as much satisfaction to my employers as generally falls to the lot of physicians in this vicinity. But however satisfactory to others, it has failed altogether in being satisfactory to others, it has failed altogether in being satisfactory to others, it has failed any system by which disease can be subdued, without, at the same time, destroying or essentially injuring the revular and healthy action of the system. I would most willingly avail myself of it. I am of the opinion that the medicine and the practice would be favorably received in this quarter. In the treatment of disease, I have long since learned with deep regret the inefficiency of the MINERAL PRACTICE.

J. P. ALDEN.

PRACTICE.

Belfast, Maine, Jan. 15, 1840. Beifiut, Maine, Jan. 15, 1840.

We think it unnecessary to insert certificates relative to the efficacy of these medicines, as every individual, with a little reflection, must be convinced that nature must be Assisted, not thearted, counteracted, or forced, in her efforts to cradicate disease. But we insert the following selected from many, as an instance occurring in our own vicinity—others, together with a history of the practice, will be given to any person wishing.

MRS. AVENAGE OF PRESENTATION.

MRS. AVERY'S CERTIFICATE.

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This may certify, that Providence in his afflictions naw proper to confine me to a bed of sickness about the lost of August, isile. I was attended by two respectable physicians of the Old School practice about seven months and continually grew worse under their treatment, and not a friend or acquantance thought it possible I could ever recover. I was even left by my last physician to die, and be informed my husband and my friends that "there was no use to send for any other physician as all had been done that could be done, and I must die in less than a week." I had heard of Dr. Hibard, who treats on the Reformed or Fegelable Practice of Medicine, ano sent for him. He did not give much encouragement but concluded to try Fegelable Medicines. At that time I was reduced so low as to be helpiess. I was literally nothing but a living skeleton. I had what is generally termed a fever sore, on the left side more than a gill of greenish yellow matter daily. I had a swelling near the right him, which subsequently broke in three places.—My lower [mish were much swelled, and I had a continued fever, which seemed would soon destroy me. My hopes were mark by lasted. till I began Dr. H.'s treatment, and from the day I took his medicines, I date the only time in my whole stekness, that I thought I was better. I am folly satisfied that if I had continued the Mineral Practices. I should have been numbered ere this This may certify, that Providence in his afflictions saw

with the dead ! I gained rapidly in restoring my health with the dead? I gained rapidly in restoring my health after taking the medicine a few weeks, and I was cured of the disease about four mouths after taking his medicines. I sincerely hope all who are similarly afflicted will try this Mode of Practice, and I believe that no one would have cause to regret it.

Sherburne, August 22, 1837.

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ses of craptions of the skin, scrotula, white swelling, rickets, venereal taint, liver complaint, &c. Price 20 cents, Palmonery Balsom—for coughs and consumption, &c. Price 50 cents.

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oursne the directions given on the Labels for any disease where Emetics or Cathartic's are useful (and one or the othwhere Emeties or Cathartic's are useful (and one or the other or both are necessary in almost every discusse to cleanes the stometh and bowels, and you will undoubtedly realize a great saving of pain, time and money; beside the dauger you run of loss of health and life.

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fucing this unrivalted medicine (i. e. in my view) more tensively into the southern states, where they would tensively into the southern states, where the people. He says, "Lesteem these pills so highly that I am very desirous of having them more generally known; and must say that I have some fears test this medicine should be lest to the world by some means or other, notwithstanding the means which you informed me you had taken to prevent such a pounding this medicine be lost to the world. Place is one place of safety, secure from fire and water, and be

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Galway, 1835.

OEADIAH ALLEN,

JARED P. BROCKETT

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I certify that I have practised Physic for twenty years in the neighborhood of Dr. Jarrel Hirchcock, am well acquain ted with the operation and composition of his Fills and be lieve them to be well adapted to the diseases of the South ern States and a good Anti-Bilious Pill for the more north ern inhabitants.

B. PECK. Giens Falls, March 25, 1840,

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June 7, 7 t-f

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whose interest it is to oppose him.

The Thousenian System, according to an estimate The Thomsonian System, according to an estimate made by Dr Watterhouse, formerly a Lecturer in the Medical Department of Harvard University, now numbers about three millions of advocates; and nothing short of its intrinsic merits could ever have commended it to such general favor. It is found to be speedy and efficient in removing diseases. The Medicines are harmless and operate in harmony with the laws of life. The bones are not rotted with calomet; the skin is not ulcerated with blisters; the brain and nerves are not deadened by narcalize, nor the body wasted again by devining it of its catics, nor the body wasted away by deprising it of it only nearishment—the blood. What is disease but a de only nourishment—the blood. What is disease but a de-parture of the system from a healthy condition; and is it possible to use calonel, blisters, are olics, or the lancet, without producing disease to a greater or less extent? The Thomsonians have a plain and simple process for the cure of disease without inflicting any additional many upon the system; and that they have met with brilliant sue

on the system i and that they have met with brilliant success, cannot be called in questions.

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It is but a duty you owe to your suffering fellow being-

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o be found in the fire or whirlwind.

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A LL those indebted to the subscriber for goods sold, o more than one year standing, are notified, that payment must be made by the first of August next, special contracts excepted) and that those having unsettled accounts

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The following, from the Picayune, most admirably hits off the miserable twattle so much in vogue among our journals about " Mrs. Coburg's" baby, and pretty baby enough we presume, but no prettier than any bodies.

## STRAWS.

MRS. COBURG'S " FIRST." "Hush, now, my dear, how can you-don't It's blessed heart, you'll wake it; That's always just the way, when it's Asleep you want to take it-Good heavens ?—ma—just look at him ! Don't let him baby handle; I never saw the like-you know You don't know how to dandle."

"He-e-e-e"-" I told you so-To go and make it cry; Stop, give it nurse a minute first, You needn't ask, now why; How is it nurse?"—' He-e-e-e' "It's dod a bessed pet, Did pappy tum-well, take it then, It's nice and right as yet.'

"Lord how you handle it !--you man; You'll break its neck-good gracious-And if it isn't laughing -- ah-It's mother's 'ittle precious! Clap hands for father—chi, chi, chi, 0-00-0-0-0-It's father's eyes-and father's mouth-And father's nosey too !'

· Did mammy lovee pappy-eh-And go and bring him over: And take nice rides, and talk with him, And make him her true lover; You rogue you, with mustaches you, And yet you hate me may be-Well then, a little kiss-heighbo-That'll do-now kiss baby

· It's 'ittle bessed pet-and yes It shall be christened soon; Have all the pretties from the tow'r And the gold tub and spoon; And it wont cry at all, it wont, When the old Bishop rubs-ce And sprinkles the nice water as We hold-ee o'er the tubs-ee !'

Ah! you as thinks that Kings and Queens Aint got no human feeling's; Doesn't you hide your faces when We make these 'ere revealin's; You see, spite of your sneers, and doubts, Your 'bows ?' and 'whys?' and 'maybes?'-That parents will be parents still, And babies will be babies!

For the Spirit of the Age.

GENTLEMEN:-The undersigned, citizens of

TO THE COMMON SCHOOL CONVENTION, Lately assembled at Brandon, Rutland Co., Vt.

Springfield, Windsor county, have noticed with deep interest the call of a Convention of the friends of Education in the State of Verment, and had hoped to have been able to have attended or to have been represented in said meeting. But fearlege, they wish, in behalf of themselves, their neighbors and the community to which they belong, to present a few suggestions respecting the evils now incident to our public school system-and the remedies which have occurred to them as best adapted to our present condition. They trust that your deliberations will be directed to such reforms as will be available to us all, and that a report of your proceedings, and their results, will be published for the benefit of all the inhabitants of our State. The importance of this subject to the religious and moral, domestic and social welfare of our people needs only to be referred to. Its connection with the value of our property, products and labor,with the improvement of society, the stability of our political institutions, the permanence of our common liberties, and the respectability and influence of our State-are obvious at a glance. The first difficulty to be overcome, is the insensibility of our communities to these great truths; the er roneous impression that money withheld from the support of Education, is money saved. This impression, we fear, lies at the foundation of that indifference and inactivity which have so extensively pervaded our respective communities in relation to common school reform and improvement, and needs to be thoroughly eradicated. The tendency of sound Education to augment the capacities of our sens and daughters, not only to perform all the higher duties of life, but to produce and acquire WEALTH, needs only to be seen by all to be feli by all, as a powerful inducement to an immediate and thorough change of sentiment and action in reference to this interest. We conceive that another evil to be overcom

is the irregularity of our present school system, by In offering these pills to the public, I appeal to their intelligence. If those pills are not what they are recommended, you are in duty bound, out of respect to yourself and community to reject them, and publish them to the world as an inposition, humbug and quackery. The public may be assured they are purely vegetable, they, are composed of nine ingredients, part of the medicine is only found in Asia and the vallies of Germany. For convenience these extracts are made into pills and will be found a sure cure or relief for all bilious campiaints, yellow and bilious fevers, lever aid ague, jaundice, scarlet rash, bilious cholicular to instruct the same school. By the second time to instruct the same school. By the operation of these last-named usages, much of the short time allowed to our children to go to school is spent in becoming known to their instructors, and in learning the peculiarites pertaining to the discipline of each. The frequent changes in the books used, is incidental to this constant change of teachers; and is not only a source of much pecuniary expense to parents, but of superficial attainment. by the pupils, of that instruction and information which a faithful study of almost any school book cannot fail to impart to an attentive scholar. The too frequent neglect by parents to visit the school, and to sustain and aid the teacher in his government and instruction of their children, is, we fear, another drawback upon the improvement which all might derive from that discipline, and these habits of study and observation, only to be secured by efficient family and school government. The promiscuous assembling of scholars of different ages and widely differing attainments, we look upon as another evil, which militates greatly against the

connection between moral character, knowledge and manners, science and skill in business, of every kind-mechanical, manual and agricultural, as well as professional, mercantile and sedentary-we have already intimated as at the basis of much mistake in our school policy, and as needing immediate eradication. We cannot forbear to add one more difficulty which we fear will never be remedied, till the mass of Vermont mothers and fathers, citizens and youth are aroused from their present slumbers to a better appreciation of the blessings and power of universal education. It is the neglect of this great interest by our politicians and statesman. It is to this that we are compelled to ascribe the humiliating fact that while in sister States, where property and power are less equally distributed than in Vermont-where the voice of the poor man might not be expected to be heard in his own behalf, as it is, and we trust, ever will be,

The insensibility of too many to the intimate

in cabin, tenement or cottage, in town, city or vil-The remedies for these evils we diffidently suggest, relying on the results of your accumulated tance. light, to select and specify such as will meet the

wants of our State.

in our own beloved mountains and valleys-there,

1. We think that a course of Lectures, by gentlemen understanding the subject, in all our principal towns and villages, would greatly tend to enlighten our people to their true interest. These she said: lectures might be given, and should be given by ministers of religion, professional gentlemen, teachers of youth, patriotic and philanthropic citizens who are to be found in every town and village.

2. The periodical and newspaper press, of every party and denomination, should be prompted to a more elevated devotion and public spirited fidelity to this highest interest of the rising generation.

3. Conventions and meetings should be called and held every where-or at least at all such places as are convenient for the assemblage of the people,-and the topics and all proposed measures of reform should become canvassed and discussed, till not a family nor a parent should be left within our borders, whose mind has not become aroused to the importance of educational regen-

With respect to the best school system, we would, with deference to your opinion, respectfully suggest that the establishment of PRIMARY Schools, in every district in the State, for all Lord, who thinks to drag me from my own dear children under ten or twelve years of age-to be instructed by well qualified FEMALE TEACHERS, to his proud dwelling, like a Dutch toy, only to be and to be kept open from the commencement of father, I know that this coronet is to be purchased the Spring season till the return of inclement weath- with a dewry, such as no English noble can count er in the autumn or winter-would at once do a down to his titled daughters. great deal towards correcting many of the abuses to which we have referred. We would have these schools required and provided for by legislative provision; sustained and supported by a tax on the grand list of all within the State. We think that if this system of PRIMARY SCHOOLS could once common support for the common benefit, that un- personage has been selected for my son-in-law? ion or central schools for the education in higher branches of all over ten or twelve years age, would then be generally adopted and supported, and their advantages soon felt throughout the State.

We hope, too, that some system of distribution of the School Fund may be hereafter adopted, by raised, which all towns that are faithful to the requisitions of law, in establishing and supporting primary schools, may have a fair portion of this money in aid of their Grammer, High, Classical or Union and Central Seminaries, for the education in science of all who are not of suitable age to attend the primary schools. These Seminaries for the did the Russian winter, she threw her arm over the older scholars, we wish to see instructed by well guitar, and retreated into the garden. qualified male teachers. And to secure competency in these teachers, male and female, we think that something like the requisitions of a former law, the precincts of his counting-room, and always resecuring the supervision of a well selected general served the highest ebullitions of his wrath for ommittee, in earh town, is recommended by universal experience as well as reason and common ense. We trust that while the people of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Maine, New York, New ter in his hand with the most startling ferocity of manner. Had it been a drawn sword they would Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio and other portions of our own Republic are dedicating their efforts, energies and resources to secure to their children the blessing of abundant education,-and some of the despotisms and monarchies of Europe are even doing more than this for their subjects and population—the protestant Democracy of Vermont cannot long continue recreant to this momentous Signed, &c.

Springfield, Jan. 18, 1841.

FELICITY .- There is no rational enjoyment in this country. It is run, run-scamper, scamper. Fret all the flesh off your bones, or you can get chant outraged his habits terribly. His wig was nothing to clothe them with. The skin on the faces of the men looks like dried parchment full of wrinkles, and the eyes of the unmarried ladies are fixed with a death gaze upon the purses of their wooers. When we contemplate these things, we have a mind to fly to the far West beyond the Mississippi, seat ourselves cross-legged behind a great rock, and eat bred and cheese in solemn silence all the of nations into the heart of Amsterdam.

preaching on the practical virtues, and having a He lost his equilibrium, and the next moment, short time previous bought a load of wood of one found his polished shoes, with their silver buckles the officers of the church, and finding it all short in of the canal. Here was a predicament for the measure, took this occasion to speak thus plain on richest merchant in Amsterdar the subject—"Any man that will sell seven feet of wood for a cord, is no Christian, whether he sits the surface. for his rejected, the letter which had in the gallery, below, or even in a deacon's seat!"

a slip of the tongue you may never get over."

## KATRINA SCHUYLER.

"KATRINA, my dear, come and sit on this stool by my side, I have something to say to thee." "Wair a moment, father, till I have tuned my guitar, and then I can practice this sweet air while

you are talking."
The old merchant, though an austere man in his warehouse, was, like many of his class, indolgent to a fault to the numbers of his family. So he sat quietly in his arm-chair, with an open letter in his hand, while his daughter, Kate, the spoiled darling of his widowed heart, went on screwing up the keys of her guitar, trying the strings with her siender white fingers, and humming snatches of a Nea-politan boat song, as if utterly forgetful that her

father had spoken to her.
'Make haste, child, I am waiting,' said the old

merchant. 'One moment, father, while I shorten this band; there, now, it just fits;' and flinging the black ribbon over the whitest and most beautiful neck in all Amsterdam, she seated herself at her father's feet, and raising her smiling face to his, said,- 'Well, now, what do you want to say? Be quick, for I have

not half got my lesson.' The old man had scarcely commenced the sub-ject, which, from the gravity of his face seemed to reforms and improvements have been recently introduced, through a bold and philanthropic system be somewhat important, when Kate struck up a lively air, and completely overwhelmed his voice. Even his habits of includence could not withstand of legislation, which has made glad the hearts and is developing the minds of every son and daughter, this. He impatiently grasped the little hand which wandered like a restless bird over the strings, ex-

'Listen to me, Kate, this subject is of impor-

'I beg ten thousand pardons, my dear father! Pray, what were you talking about?'
'This letter has just arrived from Paris,' said the

old man, raising the open sheet in his hand. Kate caught a glance at the scal. She new the crest; that careless, half-provoking smile instantly vanished from her face, and her voice faltered as

Well, father, where is he now ?" 'In Paris, dear, on his way to claim his be-

For a moment Katrina's face were a thoughful expression. She turned away her eyes, and after a little hesitation, said:

· I have made up my mind-that is, I had rather ot marry Lord Gilbert.' Nonscose! not marry Lord Gilbert? Pray,

what has given rise to this new caprice? 'Oh! I've a thousand reasons. I dare say he is abominably ugly, and as proud as Lucifer,

'On the contrary, child, he is deemed one of the handsomest men in all England; and as to pride, methinks his willingness to take to wife the daugh-ter of a humble Dutch merchant is sufficient proof against that. Nay, start not up and look so proudv, child; I tell thee this same English Lord might have his choice among the fairest and highest of his own proud land; and a humble maiden like thee, Kate, should deem it high honor when he casts his

thoughts so much beneath his own level." But Katrina Schuyler, merchant's daughter though she be, deems it no honor to be bartered off unseen, and certainly unloved, like an article of merchandize! I say again, I will not marry this home at a moment's warning, and to install me inendured for its gilding-for conceal it as you will,

Thou best nothing to do with that, child,' sai the old man with some degree of confusion, 'and if thou hast no better reason to give-

· But I have a better reason-I will not wed Lord ' Marry somebody else!' and the asionished mer-

chant started up, as if a bullet had passed through become securely established, on this principle of his heart. May I be permitted to ask what high \*Certainly, father-it is the music-muster you have been so good as to allow me."

'A music-muster! My daughter marry a poor, begarly, tramping fiddler!-a-

Don't get in a passion-don't father, I entreat you!' exclaimed the malicious girl, trembling all over, and yet half laughing at the storm she had

'A passion! a passion! By my father's soul, if I thought, child, that this were not bandinge-tnere idle sport. I would turn thee into the street this

instant ! Now Katrina Schuyler was a much better general than Napoleon Bonaparte, for she knew just how far to extend her power; so, instead of brav-ing her father's anger, as the haughty imperialist

Though Mynheer Schuyler was, as I have said. by no means remarkable for mildness of temper, he never indulged in the laxury of anger beyond special edification of his clerks and retainers. It was therefore with no little astonishment, that the passers by saw him issue from his house with a face as red as a peony, and flourishing an open lethave run for their lives; but being only a piece of harmless paper, they stood still, opened their mouths and wondered what on earth could have come over

cond nature. If this be true, it had been the merchant's nature, for twenty years, to descend the steps of his dwelling about ten o'clock each morning, with his dress arranged in the extremity of neatness. After gazing for a moment up and down the street, he would fold his hands under his coat behind, and thus walk leisurely to his warehouse, bowing graciously to the acquaintances whom he passed on his way, and in every manner deporting himself with the staid dignity befitting a trust and substance. But this morning nwry, his coat unbrushed, and his shoes, with their broad silver buckles, lacked their usual exquisite polish. Without stopping for a moment on the steps, he clapped his hands under his coat, for it is to be doubted if he could walk with them in any other position, and harried along the pavement as

if propelled by a double power locomotive. Mynheer Schuyler's warehouse stood on one of the numerous canals, which carry the commerce horrying along the bring of this canal, in the situation we have described, when he came in contact with a porter, who was running at the top of his The late Rev. Dr.—, of a certain town in Speed to overtake a boat which lay a little ahead. The concussion was fatal to the angry merchant. given rise to all this mischief, were very tranquilly floating down the stream together-his arms ex-"A slip of the foot you may soon recover : but tended as if in an effort to swim, and altogether bearing no inapt semblance to one of those spor-